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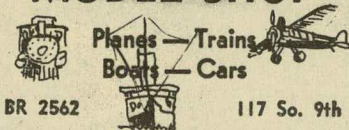
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Editorial . . .

Peace In Our Time . . .

Homecoming is now four weeks old. Though its memory may begin fading on most counts--one incident remains--the Trail review of the Homecoming play.

On Oct. 21, the criticism of the Madigan performance of the Homecoming play appeared in the Trail---and the battle began. The two teams lined up with pen and pencil in hand and the letters began to fly.

In line with the policy of publishing signed 'letters to the editor' I printed a letter in the Oct. 28 edition. The letter criticised our attitude in reviewing the play.

The yeast of indignation then began to rise. Here's the recap. Four letters for the Nov. 4 publication reached the editor's desk. One which I did not print was from a member of the staff who wanted to defend the Trail's position. I printed a second letter from a student who had been a member of the cast of the Homecoming play and is on the Trail staff as well. The third letter was signed by four students who asked that their names be left out.

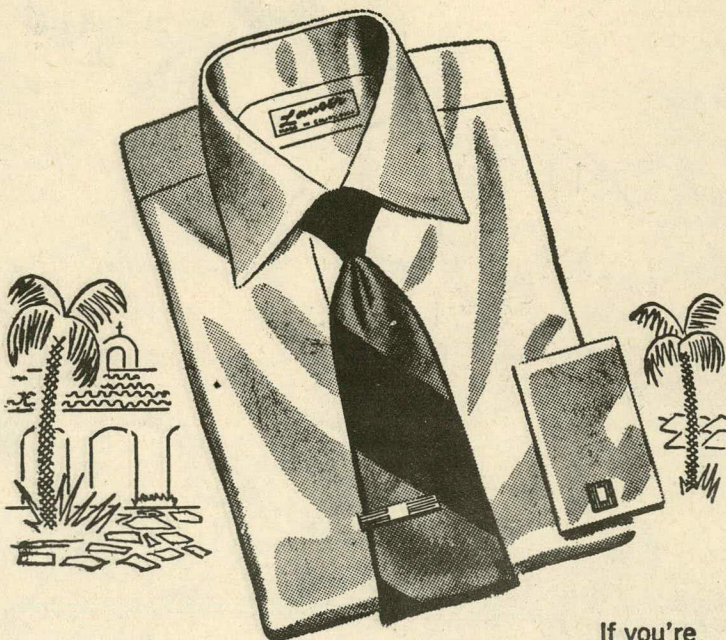
It is not the policy of the Trail to print anonymous letters. However the author of a letter may request that his name be kept out of print. I heard one rumor that accused the Trail staff of writing letters to themselves and using the 'name withheld by request' line to get them into print. All letters are kept on file in the Trail office and may be seen by anyone.

The fourth letter in the Nov. 4 issue was signed by 56 names and two X's. The letter said the Trail was a misrepresentation of the students as the College and that the editor allowed write-ups to be printed that were sarcastic, smug, written in poor English, and were vulgar.

More letters came in for today's paper. The Trail did not write a commentary just to get a row stirred up and keep the 'letters to the editor'

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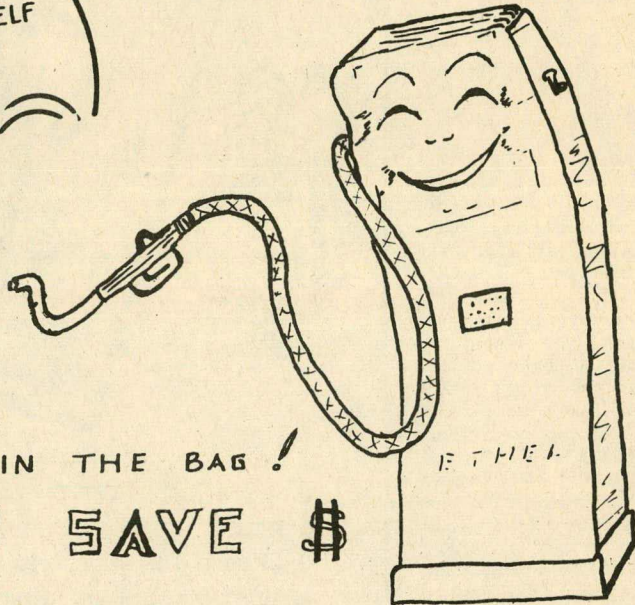
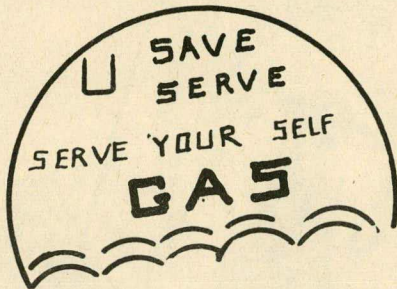
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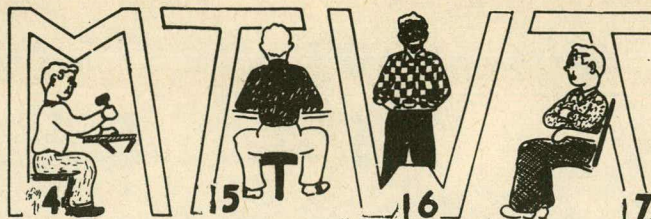


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Calendar.....

Friday, Nov. 11--Sadie Hawkins Dance, Old gym.

Saturday, Nov. 12--CPS vs. Western Washington, Lincoln Bowl 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14--Student Forum, 8 p.m. KTNT, "Election Results"

Tuesday, Nov. 15--Soc. Club-723 No. Cushman, 7:30.
French Club.
Chem. Society--11202, noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 16--"Sho 'Nuff" annual varsity show, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17--Last night, "Sho 'Nuff".
Film Society--"Long Voyage Home".

THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

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Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Campus Week...

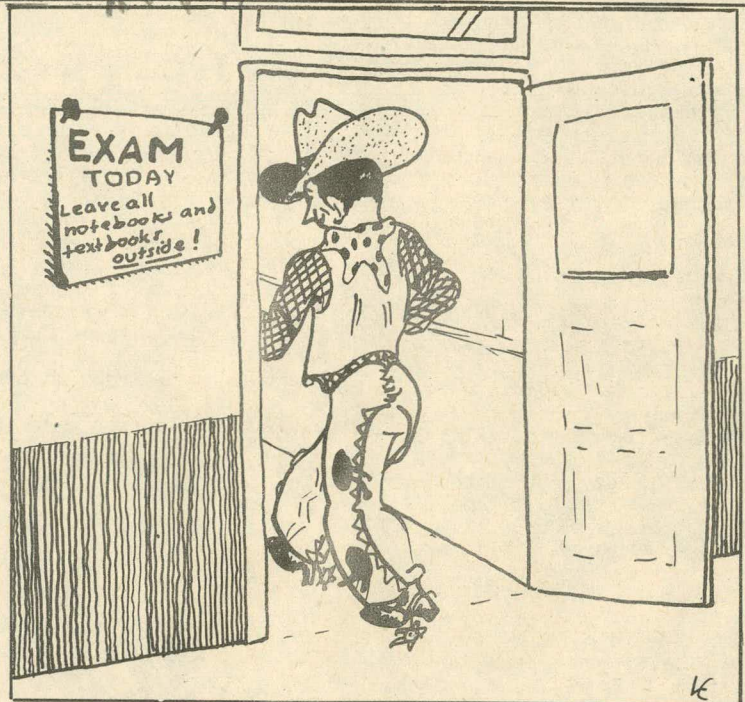
Papers rattled, feet shuffled, moving fingers wrote and profs watched as mid-semester exams were held. The strain was evident. In between tests you revved in the Sub over a cup of coffee or went to the library to study again. A few other things were going on at the same time.

Exam time didn't cancel "Sho 'Nuff" rehearsals. Chorus lines individuals numbers, alumni and faculty are digging for a polished performance next week. Ticket sales mounted high as seats in the fieldhouse became scarce. Loyal grads flooded the alumni office with reservations

The Ideas were still adding to their Sadie Hawkins shindig. Racing in and out this week were imitation Daisy Maes and Lil Abners, who climbed trees or stood in the rain to pose for photographers. Voting after chapels determined the reigning Dogpatch due for tonight's turnip caper in the old gym. The gift list, with a few items on display in the Sub, has made the campaign more than worthwhile. Door prizes at the dance seem tempting too.

Up on the Trail Office staff members waited desperately for the promised Al Capp cover with twelve kigmies dressed like Capp in case the cover didn't arrive.

A musical feud raged on as



nickels continued to choke the Sub nickelodeon, "Mule Train" gee-hawed on, on and on with "Bongo Riff" running close behind.

Loaded down with equipment, lunches, and clothing, WAA hockey lassies headed for a weekend conference at Corvallis and a tour of Oregon State College. Daily workouts netted some big improvements in team play.

Over on the field next to the old gym our grid team worked out. The Western Washington

Vikings are next on the Logger list of designs to gain hold on the Evergreen title. The contest is booked at Lincoln Bowl

Plans for the weekend were boiling. More tests and activities remained for the coming week and a timely comment on campus was "Thank gosh it's Friday". The allotment of two days for recuperation seemed spent beforehand. Failing to realize a legal holiday, classes today ignored Armistice Day and cheated students out of a three day rest.

STUDENTS

Joe Sent Me . . .

Eighteen dollars worth of door guards wasn't enough to stop scores of gate crashers at the Homecoming dance. This was one of the points brought out by dance chairman Clarence Nelson, when he made his report at the last Central Board meeting. Even wired doors were forced open as more people than anyone could count were let in by friends. Also, another problem of the fieldhouse shuffle was the fact that no checking or refreshment booths were in evidence, come dance time.

Dr. Capen, Central Board finance adviser, suggested that a committee of three could be appointed to investigate all Homecoming problems and figure out some suggestions for next year's committee. Mr. Banks agreed and recommended that the committee be made up entirely of students. This was later seconded and passed.

The board erased all blame for the deficit from the Homecoming committees and gave them a round of applause for a job well done.

Senior Snapping . . .

All seniors who want to appear in this year's Tamanawas have to sign up next week for their year book pictures. Appointments will be made in the TRAIL office at the following hours: Monday, 10:00 until 2:00, Tuesday, 10:00 through 3:00, Wednesday, 10:00 'till 2:00, Thursday, only at 3:00, Friday, 10:00 through 2:00.

After the shots are taken at Fine Arts studio, the proofs will be mailed to each senior. After deciding which proof is best, each senior will have to return them within two days. Fraternities and sororities will be notified separately of the days that they should show up for the shutter snapping.

WSSF . . .

The World Student Service Fund committee meets Tuesday noon in the Student Lounge to hear the regional secretary of WSSF, Mrs. Gladys Lawther of Portland, Oregon.

The WSSF begins in March. members of the committee who are attending the luncheon are

John Magee, David Stell, John Sampson, Hal Simonson, Delores Breum, Bill Stivers, Nanette Lindstrom, John MacDonald, Rom Rutledge, Bud Thompson, Peggy Campbell, and Joanne Foisy.

Budding Geologist . . .

Local rock and fossil enthusiasts met in the geology lab Wednesday noon and sandwiched in club organizational plans between bites of lunch.

Color slides of the summer field trip filled half the hour. Like most clubs on the campus, the Geology Club plans to have speakers, when they can get them.

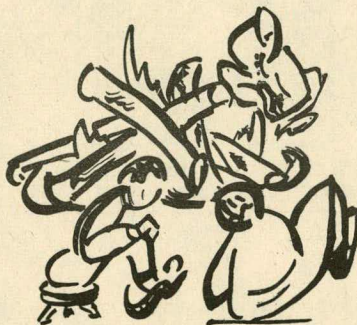
Officers for the semester are Howard Dutro, president; Coy M. (Doc) Mobley, secretary; Jerry Bryant, Treasurer; Henry Sandahl, program chairman; Nadine Kensler, publicity chairman; and Chuck Raitz and Will Baron, social chairmen.

Quench PLC Lighters . . .

As Rally Committee representative, Howie Meadowcroft popped the question to Central Board to put on a bon fire the week of the PLC game.

Howie brought forth the idea of having the freshmen make the fire their project. According to Howie, PLC would be challenged to ignite the kindling if they could outsmart the freshmen.

The Dean said ixnay to the idea, though, and pointed out that efforts had been made in



the past to suppress vandalism between the schools.

Other board members joined with the Dean saying that if the Board approved, it would put the Board in a bad spot if any accidents happened.

Quartet Gets Nod . . .

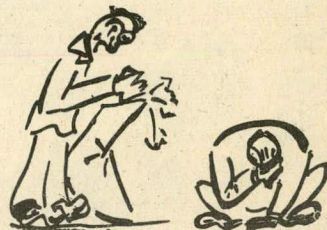
The local Delta Phi Delta chapter, Alpha Omicron, will officially admit four new members into its artistic ranks Tuesday afternoon.

Since all of the members are artists, the art galleries in Jones Hall were chosen as an appropriate setting for the initiation ceremonies and for the feast to be staged in honor of the four new-comers.

Don Crabs, Ron Hendrickson, Victor Hugo and Alice Kessler the four initiates, were selected by the fraternity for their outstanding work in art and for their high scholastic standing.

Foremost In Forensics . . .

If experience is the best teacher, then CPS forensics students are getting their instruction.



They tackled their second practice tournament of the semester Tuesday, Seattle Pacific played host to CPS, PLC, and Seattle University. There were three rounds of debate only, on the question, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a Marshall plan for the Orient.

The Barry Garland-Byron Norton combination came through unbeaten. Jacqueline Hodgson and Edna Niemala, and Ken Campbell and Bruce Rector dropped one round each. The rest of the squad, Marylin Strandwold and Vanette Chenoweth, Rosemary Martinson and Joy Cousins, Ward Hartzell and Ken Greer lost two or more.

The practice meet at CPS today is due for plenty of variety, with everything from grand oratory to experimental speaking. Individual events are the only ones scheduled. There is no debate.

Experimental speaking was new last year. It goes something like this. A speaker spends seven minutes presenting his qualifications for the job he hopes to get after college. The

second round, the judge becomes the applicant, and for five minutes the contestant points out the requirements of the position. The third round the judges question the speaker on his qualifications for the job. The speaker must answer immediately.

Gooley . . .

Victor Zimmerman demonstrated his finger painting technique to the Occupational Therapy Club, Tuesday evening when they met in the OT work shop.

Zimmerman is attending CPS, majoring in psychology. Before coming to Tacoma he was instructor in arts and crafts at the State Training School for Boys in Oregon.

While working in Oregon he became interested in finger painting. Since his father is an artist, Zimmerman had an opportunity to watch him and develop his own finger painting technique. Later, he worked for the Bradley Company, manufacturers of finger paint. Zimmerman has exhibited his finger painting techniques all over the Northwest.

OT students, graduate students, and several registered OT's from Madigan watched closely as Zimmerman painted with his fingers.

The rest of the evening was spent making Christmas cards to be sent from the CPS OT club to all OT schools in the US, as well as OT graduates of CPS.

A Matter Of Pride . . .

Although publicity may strike terror into the hearts of a few shy violets like Greta "the Ghost" Garbo, it is a boon to clubs like Chinook. Getting their name before the public is a matter of pride, something like an athlete winning a trophy. They are especially happy when a nationally known newspaper or magazine notices them.

This happened recently when Chinook's name appeared in an article in *The Skier*, Los Angeles, magazine which carries ski news of all the Western states. The article told of new ski areas, such as Deep Creek, that are being developed in this state and mentioned improvement of old ones.

The whole school got in on the publicity when the article referred to CPS as "one of the nation's most ski-minded colleges" and told of the start of the lodge and area

Triple Threat . . .

Three future events are scheduled for the members of Alpha Rho Tau. The first is a club meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Jones 302, and the remaining two are committee meetings for workers on the Beaux Arts Ball and the high school art competition.

As an added attraction, refreshments will be available at the club meeting.

The respective chairmen for the ball and the art competition will call their groups together for the meetings some time before the next business session of the club, to be held on the first Tuesday in December.

Next Week . . .

The Psychology Club holds its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 in 116 Hawarth.

The speaker will be Doctor Harry C. Levitt, psychiatrist from Western State Hospital. Dr. Levitt will speak on the subject of Hypnosis as used in psycho-therapy. Dr. Levitt is a newcomer to the State Hospital from Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic in Seattle. He served in the US Army neuro-psychiatric section for four years, during which time he spent several years at Madigan General Hospital. Before his army service he worked at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institution of Illinois and the Kankakee State Hospital of Illinois. Dr. Levitt is a graduate of Chicago Medical School of '37. His lecture and demonstration of hypnotism promises to be of interest to all interested in Psychology.

Scandinavian Scamper . . .

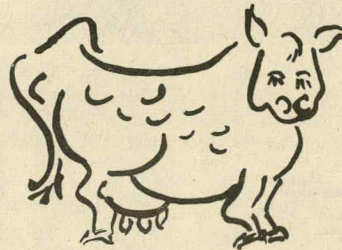
If you have some good ideas on Scandinavian unity, here's a chance to pick up \$100. An essay contest is being sponsored by the American Scandinavia Review, and it's open to all university and college students. To quote the bulletin: "The subject is to be Scandinavian Unity, the essays may deal with political unity exclusively, or with unity in the economic, social, or cultural spheres of Scandinavian life. This may be past, present, or future, or even with the work and achievements of an

agency or association promoting Scandinavian unit in any one field."

The contest isn't limited to students named Swanson or Larson. The essays have to be from 500 to 3000 words, and they must be in by April 1, 1950. Mail them to the American-Scandinavian Review, 116 East 64th Street, New York, 21, N.Y.

HEC Happenings . . .

Home economists gathered recently to see a demonstration by Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, representative of the Evaporated



Milk Company. Mrs. Johnson's tempting examples were given away as door prizes.

At the Home Ec club's general meeting Georgia Tippie was chosen to attend the province convention in Montana, November 11-14. Members in co-operation with the Spanish Club will give an all-school Spanish dinner on November 29th. Tickets are available in Howarth 106, price \$1 each.

SAI Guest . . .

Mrs. Helen Trelstad, President of Epsilon province of Sigma Alpha Iota will confer with Clyde Keutzer, other music faculty members and the Beta Delta Chapter this weekend.

Mrs. Trelstad's visit will be climaxed with a formal initiation at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. An informal supper at 5:30 p.m. will precede a local chapter business meeting at Florence Lahey's home, 5019 Fawcett Avenue. A short musicale will be presented by the musical honorary in honor of Mrs. Trelstad.

Cercle Francais Meets . . .

Dr. Helen Fossum, head of the French Department, will be the featured speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the French Club, next Monday. Dr. Fossum will present an account of her recent trip through France.



Here's the line up--Row 1: Joyce Cousins, Corinne Sule, Grace Fullager. Row 2: Nancy Thompson, Kim O'Brien, Delores Burchett, Gloria Nelson, Diane Summers, Janice Grosser, Jan Peterson, Noreen Knutson. Row 3: Barbara Braithwaite, Peggy Weaver, Esther Vogelein, Mary Dobbs, Dolores Hankins, Jo Anne Neff, Edna Andahl.



New Routines--Ray Turcotte, Delores Gutoski, Joan Campbell, Bruce Brook, pianist Barbara Combs.



Varsity Chorus gets in practice session.



Harmony Quartet--Neal Miller, Jim Ernst, Ray Turcotte, Paul Kelly.

Varsity Sho' Nuff . . .

With a cast of over 100 faculty members, students and alums, this year's Varsity Show, "Sho Nuff" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 in the fieldhouse. Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity, is sponsoring the program. Hal Irwin directs the show.

A desire to complete payment on the band uniforms is the reason for the admittance charge. Students will be admitted with their ASCPS cards, for \$.50, while adults will be charged \$1.00. Student cooperation is emphasized by John O'Connor, faculty advisor.

There are no leading parts in the production. John Blake por-

trays Mr. Interlocutor. The End Men are Patrick (Stainless) Steel; Bud (Tranquil) Thompson, Tom (Crisco) Cross, Clayton (Avalanche) Anderson; Dick (Lancelot) Lewis; and Garrard (Bankrupt) Banks.

Members of the Varsity Glee Club include: John Jones, Don Hazel, Frank Niwa, Jack Fowler, Neal Miller, Jim Bremner, Don Bremner, Glen Dunn, Maurice Davis, Ray Turcotte, Paul Kelly, Jim Ernst, Leonard Holten, Lorna Hill, Hazel Mika, Beverly Sinkovich, Elaine Shields, Suzanne West, George Anh Frank, Lillian Finson, Evelyn Fleck, Mickey Shaw, Carol Swenson, Ann Vlahovich, Kathleen Weidkamp, Mary Moon and Jody Christie.

Robert Sprenger, Hal Murtland, Jack Enright, Calvin

Coulter, John Phillips and Ken Glenn make up the faculty section of the line. Specialties are comprised of Ken Swanson, Dick Fechko, Tom Gripp, Tex Childs and Hall Wolf. The Alumni in addition to the end men are Frank Gilihan, Ed Buckso, Ed McCoy, and Alvin Tone.

The specialties consist of Ken Swanson and Dick Fechko, duo tappists; Tom Gripp, banjoist; Hall Irwin, Dean Reilly, Ivy Cozort and Gene Brown, fiddlers four; John Jones, singing Ole Man River; LaVonne Schuler, My Bill; Pat Steele, Little Bit of Heaven; Barbara Braithwaite, Delores Hankins, Janis Grosser, Carol Strain, Peggy Weaver, Delores Burchett, Gloria Nelson, Mary Dobbs, Rosemary Martinson, Patty Doe,

Nancy Thompson, Noreen Knutsen, Diane Summers, Kin O'Brien, Joanna Snow, Janis Peterson, Joyce Cousins, Grace Fullager, Corrine Sule, southern fraternity choirs; Ray Turcott, Paul Kelly, Jim Earnst and Neal Miller, what-four Quartet; Jim Chance, Dorothea Parker, vocal duet; Bill Gianelli, Lorraine Shore, Dee Gutoski, Ray Turcotte, Jack McPherson, Joan Campbell, Jean Tippie, Bruce Brookes, Dancing in the Dark chorus.

Previews are scheduled for Thursday, November 10, at Stadium, 2:40 p. m. at Mason Junior High. For Monday, assemblies will be presented at Jason Lee Junior High and Wednesday at Lincoln.

Half And Half . . .

The Spurs and Knights asked Central Board for thirty dollars apiece to get their pics in the Tamanawas.

The Board said no, however, and cut it down to fifteen for each

being the difference between victory and defeat.

But watch out for fireworks! Both clubs are loaded with explosive backfield performers, any of which could bust a game wide open, and both teams need a win to stay in the title race with Eastern Washington.

After an early season one touchdown loss to Eastern and a 13-13 tie with PLC, the Vikings have come along strong and have three straight victories to their credit. They have beaten St. Martins 40-7, Whitworth 20-7 and Central 20-8 on consecutive week-ends.

The aforementioned Hash, a big hard running fullback, spearheads Coach Chuck Lappenbush's rushing attack but the Norsemen have plenty of depth in the leather lugging department. Jerry Karnofski, a swivel hipped halfback, knows how to move with that pigskin and Mel Lindbloom, the man who makes the attack click, is one of the top offensive blockers in the league.

Number one trouble maker, however, is a boy who seldom is a real threat with his running Southpaw Tom Taylor is blessed with one of the best throwing

White pigskinners fully realize the importance of the outcome. Leading the pack at this time last year, the Tacoma gridders were given a rude jolt up at Battersby field and a 14-12 licking at the hands of these same Vikings cost them undisputed possession of first place

Having dropped one game already this season, CPS must win if their Whitworth showing means anything, they shouldn't have too much trouble. But, this week's games aren't won on last week's performances.

Speaking of the Pirate encounter, Puget Sound had a field day. Len Kalapus, Don Murdock and Dick Brown picked up a pair of tallies and Norm Polloom got the other as the Heinrick forces rolled up the highest score in loop play all year.

Three touchdowns were produced via the aerial route as the Loggers unveiled a telling passing attack. Walt Espeland and Jack Heinrick teamed up with Brown for the first two and Art Viafore pitched to Polloom for the third.

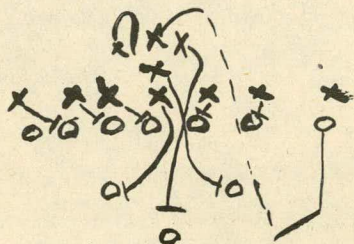
Credit, however, should be given where it is due and the entire forward wall deserves praise. Whitworth gained a mere 11 yards on the ground in 34 carries and found logger backs romping through huge holes in its own line as a result of the viscious blocking up front.

CPS will need that kind of line play tomorrow night. There will be plenty of rough and tumble football--Western style.

SPORTS

Evergreen Conference . . .

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Eastern	4	1	0	88	45
CPS	3	1	0	99	35
Western	3	1	1	99	48
PLC	2	2	1	70	87
Central	2	3	0	54	67
Whitworth	2	4	0	90	132
St. Martins ..	0	4	0	27	113



arms in the Northwest and with end Hal Partlow receiving, the Vikings are ever dangerous through the air lanes.

Lappenbush is an advocate of the two platoon system and his two lines are loaded with let-terms. Art Svidran, Howie Brevik, Bill Currier, Al Weber and Swede Larson made up the nucleus of the 48 forward wall which was rated on a par with the best and the Loggers can vouch for that.

Two high school all-staters have been standouts this season Dwaine Lambert, a rugged guard from Snohomish, and Ron Rasmussen, a Seattle center, have proved to be welcome additions to the squad. Rasmussen was voted lineman of the week by his mates after the Gladitor

and Ranger tilts.

This is the big hurdle for the Loggers and the Maroon and

Visiting Viking . . .

Hash, with all the trimmings, is on the menu at the Logger training table this week and the trimmings happen to be ten of the roughest football players in the Evergreen conference.

Hash--his first name is Norm--is probably the league's outstanding power runner.

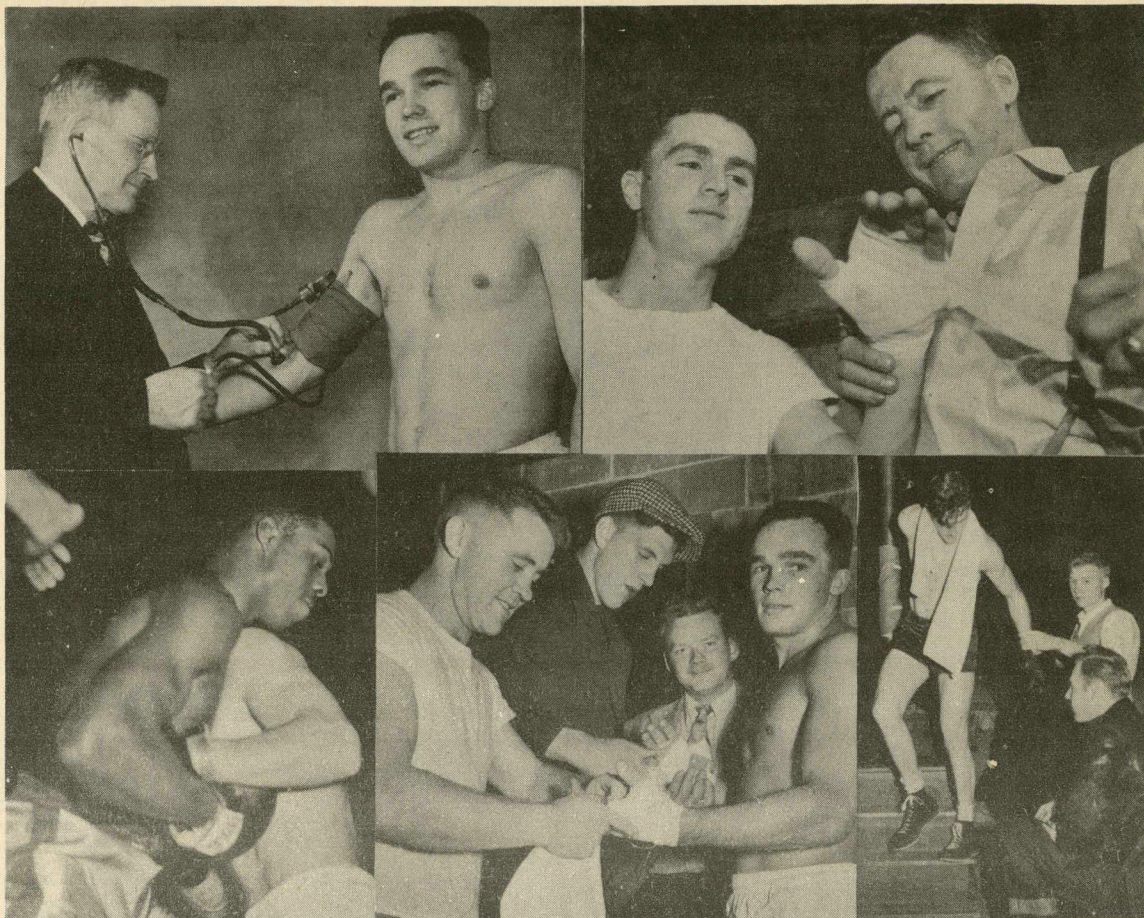
Yes, the Western Washington Vikings are in town and their presence spells nothing but trouble for the Heinrickmen. A Co-championship is at stake in tomorrow night's grid battle

Using the word battle is putting it mildly. Spectators will see two of the roughest lines in the circuit and all indications point to a tight defensive contest with the difference in the seven mules

CPS Scoring . . .

	TD	PA	TP
Light	6	0	36
Kalapus	3	8	26
Murdock	4	0	24
Buford	2	0	12
Brown	2	0	12
Polloom	2	0	12
Wood	0	7	7
Larson	1	0	6
Viafore	1	0	6
Demko	1	0	6
Ross	1	0	6
	23	15	153





Pugs Pics . . .

Wally Erwin and John Sharp, CPS's two man delegation to the Lumberjack Boxing show held in the fieldhouse Nov. 3, prepare for their respective bouts. Doctor C. S. Trimble gives Erwin a physical check up (upper left) while Pat Flanagan, a booster club member and prominent glove handler, wraps Sharp's hands. (upper right).

Erwin and Charles Baker, McChord Field pugilist, clinch in the middle round of a three rounder which Wally pounded out a unanimous decision. (lower left). After the victory, Erwin's handlers proudly unwrap the winners hands. Shown are

Joe Manley, Ken Bayer and Joe thrilling fights of the night. The show was a huge success and boxing fans throughout Tacoma are eagerly awaiting the Golden Gloves championship to be held in January here at CPS. Butcher. (middle lower) An all around athlete, Erwin calls signals from the quarterback spot on the Puget Sound varsity and is currently turning out for basketball. (lower right) Defeated, but not outscrapped, John Sharp climbs out of the ring after one of the most



Intramural . . .

Well intramural football is over and the bowling run off is well under way. Here's how the kegglers are stacking up in the "A" league.

	Pts.
Theta Chi -----	2400
Mu Chi's -----	2250
Kappa Sig's -----	2164
Indee's -----	2071
Sigma Nu's -----	1976
Delta Kap's -----	1866
Pi Tau's -----	1781
Todd Hall -----	1675

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	Pts.
Kappa Sigs -----	2307
Theta Chi -----	2212
Sigma Nu -----	2165
Mu Chi -----	2050
Pi Tau -----	1800
Indees -----	1775
Todd Hall -----	1683

The bowling cups are now residing at the Theta Chi house, where they have been for the past two years. This means that if they come through with a win in either league, that cup will be a permanent resident of the house. The final results of the bowling league will appear here next issue.

Here is how the teams stacked up in the football play off.

	W	L	Pts.
Kappa Sigs -----	7	0	10
Mu Chi -----	6	1	5
Theta Chi -----	4	3	3½
Delta Kaps -----	4	3	3½
Sigma Nus -----	3	4	2
Pi Taus -----	2	5	½
Indees -----	0	7	-

'B' League

	W	L	Pts.
Kappa Sigs -----	6	0	10
Sheta Chi -----	4	2	4
Sigma Nus -----	4	2	4
Mu Chi -----	4	2	4
Delta Kaps -----	2	4	1½
Todd Hall -----	2	4	1½
Indees -----	0	6	/

The intramural "All Stars" have not yet been announced as some of the houses have not handed in their selection of "all oponents" team. The two teams will be announced next issue, and you can get your bet down f or the big play off.

WAA . . .

Betas took first place in the Inter-So fority badminton race ending last Monday. Members on the winning squad were: Eunice Williams, Corrine Engle, Jeanne Shugard, Jackie Thurber, Bever-



ly Muir and Jo Anne Stensen.

Final League Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.
Betas -----	9	3	-	18
Pi Phis -----	8	4	-	16
Lambdas -----	6	5	1	13
Indees -----	4	7	1	9
Gammas -----	1	11	-	2

Volley ball and ping pong turnouts have made fine progress in the first week of play. It takes one hundred points in volley ball to be eligible for Inter-Sorority play.

Shin-Kicking Tourney . . .

Eleven all-star field hockey players were presented certificates Monday and preparations have been made for the Northwest Hockey Tournament to be held at Corvallis tomorrow and Sunday.

CPS will tangle with Washington State and Boise Junior College on Saturday and wind up the proceedings on Sunday in a tilt with the University of Idaho eleven. A banquet for the teams will highlight the two day conference.

Girls planning to attend are: Eunice Williams, Nadine Glary, Corrine Engle, Jean Tippie, Dot Dobie, Jeanne Hagemeyer, Helen Gladstone, Chris Ostrom, Freda Garnett, Marion Swanson and Mary Kvilich who make up the all-star selections plus Doris Beardsley, Lita Johnson, Pat Hardy, Claire McNeil, Eleanor Moberg and Lois Sacco.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

If you haven't already, have your ten cents ready and get those tax tickets from the Registrar's office for the Western game. Dick Smith says that none of these important little ducats will be sold at the gate, and they're a must to get into Lincoln bowl unless you plan to crawl under the fence.

Next week they will cost more. It seems that the game with our southern rivals is their home game, and it will cost logger patrons 50¢ to razz the Lutes on the 19th. Even if they patrol the fences, this is

one nobody wants to miss. So, Registrar Smith will have four bit passes for sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Geology Cramps . . .

The administration has a sense of humor too. An example of dry inter-office humor from the geology department came out this week. In a memo to Dr. Thompson, the rock specialists asked for some chairs and a filing cabinet, to be purchased from war surplus. The last entry on their list of needs typified the current campus housing shortage. It was: "One or more room stretchers or



modern space gainers."

The furniture request was okayed, but the comment on the last item went like this: "Space gainers and room stretchers were never obtained from war surplus. The army needed them."

PEOPLE

Chicago is the home town of thirty-three year old Harry Bird, who is a living proof of the saying that "good things come in small packages." His short, one hundred sixty-odd pound frame carries no excess baggage, and in spite of its small size it has often proven a decidedly potent factor on the gridiron in the past. In 1934 Harry captained his prep school team to a 6-0 victory in the first high school all-conference game to occur in the Chicago area.

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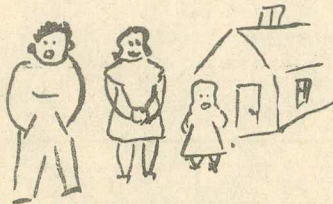
him during his college career.

Between 1936 and 1939 he played for the University of Washington under the tutoring of coach Jimmy Phelan, and he was rated as a good man to have on the field in a pinch. The size and weight of the opposition meant little to him, and at one time or another he slaughtered the biggest men the opposing teams had to offer.

Amateur wrestling is another of his pet "babies." While he was at the University, he earned three letters on the varsity wrestling team. That he knows his business in this line is attested by Dan Bigger, a heavy weight pupil of his who was good enough to go the Olympic Games tryouts in 1947.

Harry has been with CPS for three years, and his duties here are legion. Besides working as assistant football coach and as head scout for the Logger grid machine, he also handles a couple of P.E. classes and acts as director of intra-mural athletics.

The big world-wide fracas of a few years back saw Harry in the service. During the last part of the war he worked in the rehabilitation and therapeutic divisions of Madigan General Hospital. A married



man, he has three fine daughters of whom he is justifiably proud.

As to the past football season, he says, "We have two tough games to go, but so far this has been an exceptionally good year—one of the best we have had, in fact."

Anybody disagree?

ENTERTAINMENT

Myles Of Songs . . .

Miss Margaret Myles, CPS voice instructor, will put her teaching to practice tomorrow evening when she is presented in a concert at Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Miss Myles will share the spotlight in the evening's entertainment with Mary Teel

Johnson, pianist and composer.

The concert, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, is set for 8 o'clock.

Miss Myles has appeared in "The Messiah," which was given at the Temple theater and in Seattle, December 8 will find her vocalizing with the Seattle Symphony in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Some of Miss Myles' offerings on tomorrow night's program include: "Art Thou Troubled" (Handel), "Beau Soir" (Debussy) "O Lord, I Done Done" (Arr. Boatner), and "The Unforseen" (Scott).

CPS' king of the ivories, Leonard Raver, will act as accompanist.

Jacobson's Concert . . .

Displaying a deep understanding and a fine technique for his program, Leonard Jacobson, professor of piano in the CPS Music Department, played through a very successful concert last Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobson chose for the first group in his program—four Brahms works. This could not have been a better choice. The strength and deep beauty of these works eclipsed the technical performance. The pianist placed himself in the role of a musician who wanted to play rather than display virtuosity. Mr. Jacobson played music.

The second group was a potpourri of American contemporary works. Two of these compositions, although played with a detached humor, sounded as if they had been composed for a musical saw and monkey wrench ensemble. These two pieces—"Blues" ('written for William Kapell') and "Some South-Paw Pitching" ('written in fun after seeing a good baseball game') seemed to have been composed backwards and played upside-down.

The third section of the concert was taken up with the "Trio in B flat major, Op. 99" by Schubert. Assisted by Raymond Vaught, violin, and Gordon Epperson, cello, Mr. Jacobson presented this exquisite work to its best musical advantage. Although the strings were excellent, it was Mr. Jacobson's astoundingly sympathetic and subtle touch which stood out. His light and fragile interpretation coupled with an obvious enjoyment of the trio made the presentation a real success. Mr. Jacobson is one of the few pianists who, when

playing en ensemble, does not use his piano as a defensive weapon against the other instruments. Mr. Vaught and Mr. Ep person performed expertly.

Banner Dance . . .

With permission from Central Board, the Rally Committee will hold a Banner Dance tomorrow in the old gym immediately after the game. The proceeds, given in the form of donations, will be used to purchase a banner to fly in the cheering section during CPS games. The music will be furnished by records.

The "donation" price will be 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Dear Ed:

Why don't you solve all your problems by:

1. Tying a towel to the Trail office door for thin-skinned individuals.
2. Writing an article on "A

Sense of Humor and How to Find It."

3. Donating a few Comp books as substitutes to those who hallow the English verb.

4. Having available a few issues of a suitable junior high school papers (not too good) for those still on the junior high journalism level.

THEN perhaps there would be enough Trails for those who get a kick out of Morgan and Co's alert, slick brand of journalism.

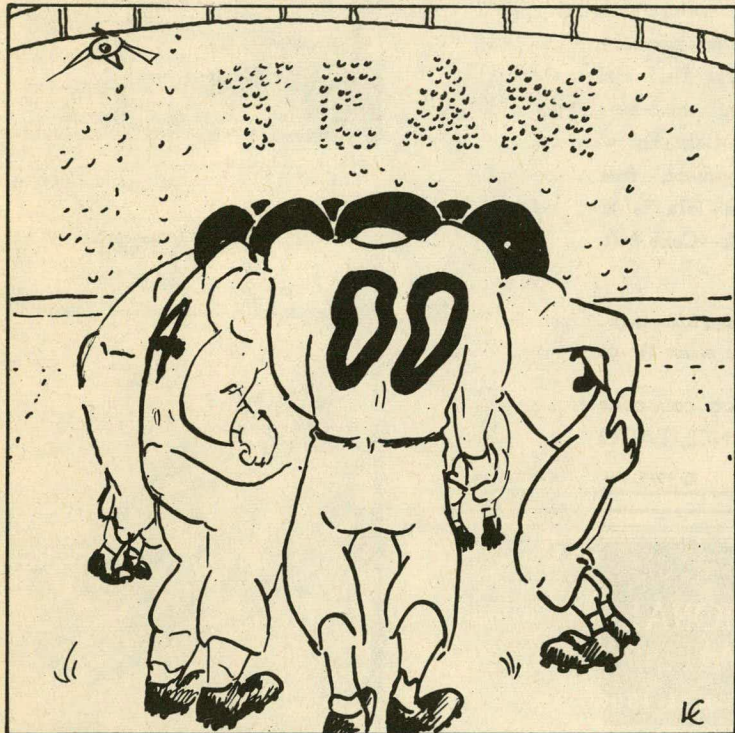
Hoping this will answer the Holy Ninety and Nine,

Jack L. Sundquist

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to the various organizations on the campus for their splendid cooperation in making our national installation a success. We sincerely appreciate the help and cooperation which was extended us by the entire campus.

Sincerely,
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Editorial . . .

Peace In Our Time . . .

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column filled. I believe that the function of the news magazine on the CPS campus should be the same as that of a newspaper in a town or city. And that function is to present happenings as they really are. I don't feel that news should be written in the half-light of unreality so that readers may be permitted to walk around in a sweet-smelling fog of non-existent happiness. Nor is the editor or the rest of the staff trying to set themselves up as little tin god who sit high up in their copy-strewn office and look down on their lowly contemporaries. The college newspaper should not only be closer to the students than that, it should be part of the students.

The Trail also realizes that the performers in the Homecoming play were not professionals. The reviewer gave his impressions as he saw them, with thought toward what he believed a college group should be able to do. The reviewer was no professional either.

The Trail is not sore at anyone. I am grateful to all of you who have shown an interest by sending in letters, both in sympathy and in opposition to the current Trail policy. However, I think a stop should be put to the battle being waged. People are being hurt. Words are being said and thought given later. The situation is absurd.

Under ordinary circumstances, I would not prevent the publication of any letter properly signed. However, the present situation has outgrown the limits of good taste and importance.

As far as the Trail is concerned, there will be no more mention of the '49 Homecoming play and hopes the student body feels the same way.



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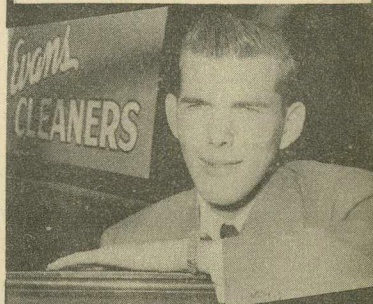
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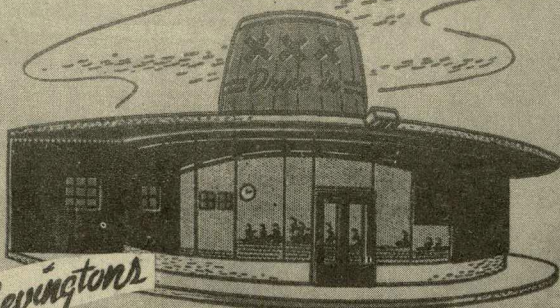
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